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Volume 5, Number 8 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th. St. 627-5597 February 20, 1975

Welfare cuts

WASHINGTON—Congress will almost surely reject President Ford's efforts to trim welfare spending and increase defense expenditures in the 1976 budget, Rep. Al Ullman, the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, predicted.

"The President has asked for some $17 billion in cutbacks and about $6 billion of that goes directly to the retired people and the low-income people," Ullman, (D-Ore.), said in a televised interview.

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

Style Show Sponsored by Matrons Club

The Matrons Club held its Annual Style Show and Smorgasbord on Feb. 17 at the Top of the Ocean, 2217 Ruston Way. About 400 people turned out to enjoy the food, see the show and watch the models do their thing.

This scholarship benefit affair was started in 1927 by a group of young ladies who wanted to do something for their community. Three of them are still active in the club: Mesdames James Aldrich, C. Spencer of Seattle and W. P. Stafford.

The theme this year was The Exotic World of Fashion. Models emerged from a huge birdcage amidst a background of exotic flowers, plants, and birds.

Style show committee members were Mesdames James D. Adams and F. McDaniels, cochairwomen; Mesdames Arthur Smith, Charles Owens, R. Barzar, James Wilson, Arthur Booker, and Harry Jeffries, club president.

Models were Messrs. Floyd McAffee, Steven Randall, Phil Miner, Jim Robertson, John Miller, Locious Reeves, James Sherls, Jeff Bruce, Keith Harrison, Jim Plaquet, Art Booker, Joe Boles, Marc Wigman, Masanori Yoshimura, Robert Bock, Frank Booker, and Lou Avery and Wyn Mitchell of Seattle; also, Ms. Lois Robertson, Marie Witcher, Beulah Rankin, Mildred Richardson, Frances Rudolph, Deloris Silas, Ann Walker, Robbie McClendon, Jackie Rye, Finky Smith, Lois Randall, Sherri Lewis, Nancy Escure, Ruby Martin, Wendye Strickland, Mable Roberts, Janice Smith, Crystal Wright, Mardis Booker, Susie Saticum, Margaret Crosky, Mattie Bell, Loretta Bomer, Lee Akin, and Gayle Adams, Theda Mitchell, Pamela Gasca, and Debbie Burns of Seattle.

Dapper Don Dudley of Seattle and Harold Moss of Tacoma were the popular commentators.

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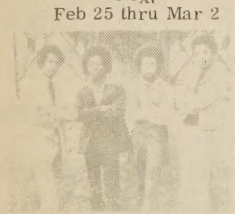

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Nursing homes

The federal government is cracking down on nursing homes that fail to meet adequate standards of care. An official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said deficient nursing homes would be put on 45-day notice that they could lose federal medicaid funds, following a hearing.

The federal government provides 50 per cent of the Medicaid funds paid to nursing homes. Enough sickening details have been gathered by federal investigators to establish incriminating links between prominent political figures and the operators of squalid nursing homes.

Inquiries in the past have met the same fate as many of the suffering aged—neglect and unexplained, obscure deaths. What has been revealed so far about the nursing homes indicates that their operations—and their political links—entail one of the most pervasive scandals in years.

Criminality of the magnitude apparently involved demands an investigation and prosecution that commands full public confidence. There are some well cared nursing homes which provide adequate and well organized service to their patients. But too many of them have become a racket and are getting away with murder.

A Salute to Black Educators and Students in Tacoma

By B. J. Anderson

Education comes in many ways.

You can be educated through formal study, be self-teaching, media communication, or just be enlightened through a cultural exchange.

In this chapter of black history in Tacoma, we salute the educators and those students who paved new roads for future generations.

With a hall of fame all his own, Joe Jordan, a black musician, educated himself in music and educated the people he entertained, displaying his unique talent in composing and arranging songs. Joe taught himself how to play the piano by ear despite his mother's urges to get that formal training. He was one of Tacoma's best entertainers and received much acclaim for his ragtime style as a young man. While here Jordan wrote songs for three Tacoma high schools and the Tacoma baseball club, various community organizations and submitted a state s song "to put some zip into Washington." He worked with such greats as Louis Armstrong, Eddie Duchin, W. C. Handy, Ethel Merman and Fannie Brice.

While working for Florenz Ziegfield, Joe Jordan discovered Miss Brice in a burlesque show and wrote the song Lovey Joe for her in Ziegfield's Roof Garden follies in 1910, which shot her to immediate stardom. Jordan couldn't even go in the theatre when she had her debut to hear his song.

Outside his musical interests, he was the first black to be bonded as a real estate agent in Tacoma in 1947 and was the first to serve in the state attorney general's office in 1955.

He was also a retired U.S. Army captain and veteran of the Second World War. While in the Special Services he toured with his vocal group, the Deep River Boys, where he raised nearly $1 million for war bonds.

In 1944, at the end of the war, he was assigned to Fort Lewis and decided to stay in the Northwest. He enjoyed a successful career as a composer, a teacher, and musical arranger. Joe Jordan died at age 89 in September 1971.

As a prince of music left his mark on Tacoma, a princess had stepped out as a first in the history of the Daffodil Festival.

Beverly Gayle Johnson was Stadium High School's Daffodil princess in 1969. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of 1705 S. Ainsworth. She moved to Tacoma when her father was assigned to Fort Lewis in 1962.

After her graduating with honors from Stadium she attended the University of Washington and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in political science in May 1973. She is now attending the UW Law School concentrating in civil and corporate law.

Beverly will intern in the legal department at Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company this summer in pursuance of her law degree in May 1976.

Other educators who have made headway in their being the "first" of a position include Dr. Eugene H. Breckenridge, assistant superintendent for affirmative action and community affairs in the Tacoma School District.

Breckenridge received a bachelor of science degree from West Virginia State in Institute, W. Va., a master of education degree from Whitworth College, Spokane; and a doctorate of humane letters also from Whitworth College.

He moved to Tacoma in 1965 as director of social studies for kindergarten through twelfth grade, worked a few years as administrative assistant in community affairs and last year was promoted to his present position.

Other black educators who have given of their time and energy to the future of the young black child are Fletcher Jenkins, director of the Downtown Boys' Club, and first black member and president of the Metropolitan Park District Board of Commissioners.

Jenkins, 39, is now working for the Tacoma School District as assistant coordinator for the paraprofessional training in the Career Opportunities program.

At Lincoln high school Willie Stweart is the first black principal in the history of the city. Although three children attended college, he is the only one of his 11 brothers and sisters to complete college, receiving a bachelor's degree from Texas Southern University and a master's from Pacific Lutheran University.

As an enlisted man and a captain in the Army, he was the first black officer in a Tacoma reserve hospital unit.

Stewart taught six years at Gault Jr. High being assistant principal there and finally principal for the past five years.

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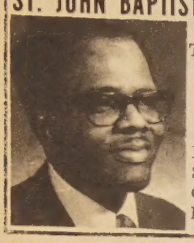

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GULF AND GOVERNMENT DAY AT THE OIC CONVENTION were inter related in Atlanta, Georgia recently. President Gerald Ford joined OIC head, Dr. Leon Sullivan at the luncheon, upper left. Gulf hosted the reception for Southern Governors with Gulf Executive Vice President William Henry heading the reception line, upper right. Gulf Governmental Relations Vice President for the Southern Region, Kenneth Murphy and Community Relations Manager Roy Kohler were on hand to greet Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, lower right. Bill Johnson, Executive Director of the Pittsburgh OIC was a guest and greeted by Jim Bruce, Roy Kohler and Vicki Webster of Gulf, lower left.

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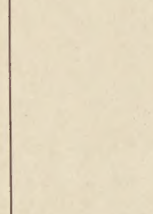

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Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

A WOMAN in Covington, Kentucky, found 800 pounds of beef in her basement. Unfortunately, she couldn't get it into her freezer. It was a runaway steer which had ducked down her basement stairs and crashed through the door.

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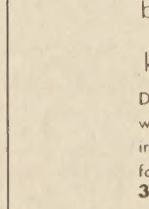

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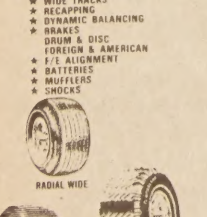
LISTEN TO... Right On



the commentary of Fitzgerald Beaver editor & publisher of THE FACTS
Seattle, Washington
Tacoma, Washington

Heard Every Tuesday on
KVI Radio 570
2:50 am 5:50 am 11:50 am
10:50 pm 6:50 pm

Church News

CHOIRS IN CONCERT

The Young Adult Choir of St. John Baptist Church, Tacoma and the Young Adult Choir of Goodwill Baptist Church, Seattle will be presented in Concert Saturday Feb. 22, 1975 at 6:00 p.m. at the St. John Baptist Church, 2001 South "J" St. Tacoma. This promises to be a spirit filled concert. You don't want to miss this chance to hear witness for the Lord in song. When these two choirs get together all that can be said is "O What A Time".

GOSPEL EXPRESSIONS

Featuring: Bro. Sonny Witherspoon on his Baritone Sax and the 75 Voices of Youth Choir, Peoples Church of Tacoma, Wash. Other special guests are: Sis. Beverly Perryman, Sis. Jean McGraw, Sis. Bobbie Westbrook, Bro. Phillip Currey, Bro. Sonny Byers, Bro. Darrell Winston, and Master Neal Jones. These Gospel Expressions will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on March 1, 1975 at New Jerusalem COGIC, 912 So. "J" St., Tacoma, Wa. 98405.

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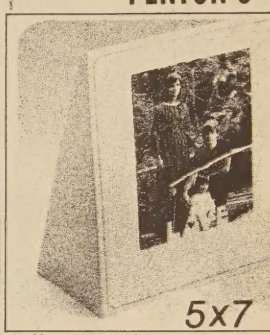

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Tacomans Figuring in Black History

By B.J. Anderson

Many Tacomans are not aware of the contributions that blacks have made in areas of employment, business, education and entertainment.

A few of those pioneers are listed in this first chapter of black history in Tacoma. The following are a few sketches memorializing those pioneers during National Black History Week.

The list is incomplete and may not cover all of black history in these stories, but will attempt to give some enlightenment to those citizens who don't know.

In the first few chapters of Black Tacoman history, in the Tacoma area George W. Bush, a trader, and explorer to the Puget Sound area, led an expedition in 1843 when word of good land and high pay in the West leaked back to his Missouri home.

Bush was the son of servants to a shipping magnate who left a fortune to his parents making Bush a wealthy young man. He used his finances to help other settlers during their expedition to Fort Vancouver.

When the group arrived they found that a law had been passed in the Oregon Territory stating that any free Negro who settled in Oregon and remained longer than two years would receive not less than 20 nor more than 39 lashes.

The group of 32 men, women and children moved north and Bush took a 640-acre claim on a prairie located near Olympia. He lived there long enough to see the area become part of the Washington Territory and in 1855 was granted the title to his thriving homestead by Congress. He died in 1863.

Although citizens of this state honor the president for whom it was named later this month, there is another George Washington who pioneered in the history of Washington.

This George Washington had an important part in the founding of Centralia. He was born August 15, 1817 in Frederick County, Virginia. His last name came from his father's master, who some history students claim may have been a close relative of the first president.

Soon, after George's birth, his father was sold to another owner and the baby was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chochrane, a white couple who adopted him.

As George grew up, he found out the barriers his color presented to him in trying to get education and learning a trade. He was taught both by his adopted parents which later helped him when he left home in 1841 at the age of 24.

George was a "jack-of-all-trades" learning how to operate a whiskey distillery, a sawmill, bricklaying and tailoring.

When he finally made his way through Missouri and on to Illinois, he found more restrictions. In order to live there, George had to post a $6,000 bond to guarantee his good behavior. He decided to go to Oregon where he thought a "Negro would be treated like a man."

The Cochranes left Iowa came along with a wagon and a light carriage across the country on a journey that lasted 117 days. After they passed through the Cascades, he helped them establish a home before searching for his own.

George filed a claim for 640 acres where the Skookumchuck River joins the Chehalis, but the Oregon laws made settlement of Negroes and mulattoes in the territory illegal.

The Cochranes filed on the land to protect it for him. In 1859 Jim Cochrane died, followed two years later by his wife, leaving the land to him.

The homestead which George Washington had selected lay near the Northern Pacific Railway which pushed northward toward the Chehalis River. In 1875, George filed for making his land a new town and would name it Centerville.

When the state was admitted to the union in 1889, the town's population was about 1,000. It was during this time that the name changed to Centralia in a public meeting.

During the Panic of 1893, George was a one-man relief agency at the age of 76. Reports said that he would bring tons of rice, flour and large quantities of bacon to the residents. He provided work so the heads of households did not suffer pride-damaging charity. Instead they received food, shoes and clothing for a day's work.

Washington further saved the town from bankruptcy by buying auctioned property and kept his faith in the new city. By 1900, he was a wealthy and respected citizen of the state. He died in 1905 at age 88.

Mrs. Eliza "Mother" McCabe, 88, pioneer, teacher and founder of the McCabe Twenties Club and the Colored Womens Club in 1944.

She has been a source of strength and inspiration to the many who have had the pleasure of talking with her. She was raised in Texas surrounded by "club folks, school folks, and church folks."

After entering college, she paid the bills by washing the laundry from a boys' dormitory. She earned a title "Nightingale of the South" by auditioning for a chorus and was accepted into the troupe that toured the South.

She came to Tacoma in 1933 and began her community involvement with organizing the Bethune Women's Christian Temperance Union, McCabe Twentys Club, Gaines Improvement Club and the Lynd Seth Iota Sigma Club, all of which are study and fellowship clubs.

Mother McCabe wrote the national prayer for the Association of Colored Womens Clubs, which states in part...."We than thank Thee for the godly women who, across the years have lived valiantly and heroically, and whose lives now challenge us..."

Certain central African tribeswomen are never allowed to eat liver, because they believe that liver is the seat of the soul, and women, who have no souls, shouldn't be allowed to acquire any.

Black History is Featured Every Week in The Black Press.

Community Worker

Andre Young (Mr. Imara)

REPARATIONS

The white Christians and Jews of Tacoma-Pierce County owe all us people of color, i.e. black people, reparations for past and present acts of discrimination, segregation, recism and other atrocities committed against Black folk by their silent sanction.

The Native Americans, Chicanos, and Orientals are in fact black people only many of them don't know it. It's really tragic how the ruling class of this country has us divided and virtually permanently separated.

I don't care what anyone tries to convince me of, to the contrary, my forefathers (bearers) weren't paid their past-emancipation payment of "forty acres and a mule for two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil". And this is official notice that Mr. Kijana Imara intends to collect his portion of this unpaid claim with interest!

James Forman initiated a demand for 500 million in reparations back in May, 1969, as a beginning of the reparations due us as a people who have been exploited and degraded, brutalized, killed and persecuted. I am renewing the demand directed to the white Christian Churches and the Jewish Synagogues in the United States of America and all other Racist Institutions, to include the Church of Latter Day Saints and Reformed Church of Mormons.

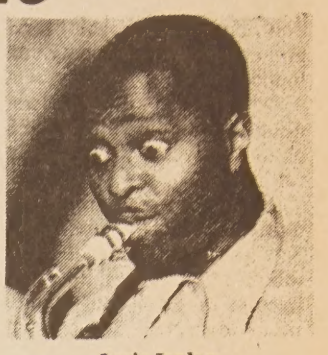
It is my opinion that the 500 million wouldn't be enough to pay off the Black Brothers and Sisters here in Tacoma, even though it would be a beginning.

Because I am skeptical of most social service oriented organizations, such as the NAACP, Urban League, etc., the aforementioned churches and other organizations should place payments of their unpaid black equity of $995 billion in the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, 68th and South Stony Island, Chicago, Illinois 60649.

Who is black could be a difficult classification problem but this society has long since set up distinguishing factions between whites and blacks. So we won't be concerned about false claims. Even though it has been estimated that over thirty-six million Americans classified as white in 1960 had "an African element in their inherited biological background". So, there are obviously plenty of "white niggers" around calling themselves "blue-bloods".

I for one could care less about a proverbial "pie in the sky belief". I and other defined black folks want our reparations, now!

Jordan's Death stuns fans



Louis Jordan

LOS ANGELES—The sudden death of Louis Jordan, 66, in Los Angeles, came as a shock to America's jazz-loving public. He succumbed from a heart attack in his home.

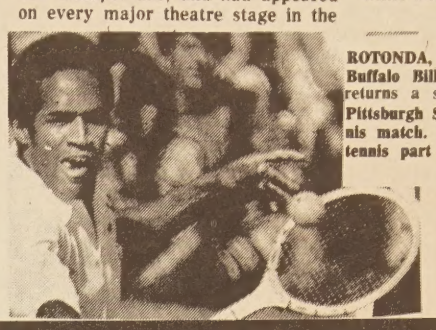
Jordan, who was scheduled to make an appearance in the Chicago area sometime this month, was a native of Brinkley, Ark. and started his trek to musical fame via novelty singing and saxophone playing.

In the late 30s he was a member of the Chick Webb orchestra which played the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem.

Forming his own small unit, the Tympany Five, Jordan went on to become famous with numerous recorded song hits, mainly "Salt Port, W. Va.," "Saturday Night Fish Fry," "I'm Gonna Move To the Outskirts of Town," "Knock Me A Kiss," "Choo Choo Ch'Boogie," and others.

Jordan, a Chicago favorite, had worked on shows with Milton Berle, Dean Martin, the Reno-Palmer sax and trumpet duo, and had appeared on every major theatre stage in the country. Many of Jordan's big hits were reportedly penned by Claude Demetrius, a composer of no mean ability, who resided in New York City.

Jordan had not played since suffering a heart attack last October while working in Sparks, Nevada.



ROTONDA, FLA.—O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills has his tongue out as he returns a shot from Jack Ham of the Pittsburgh Steelers during Superstars tennis match. Simpson won, 6-1, to win the tennis part of the Superstars qualifying.

QUALITY CONTROL TEST STRIP

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PIEDMONT **Dressing** Qt. $ 99¢

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1000 Island Pfeiffer's Salad Dressing, 8 oz. 53¢
Blueberries Frozen Bel-air, 20 oz. 99¢
French Toast Bel-air Frozen, 11 oz. 49¢

Grape Juice Frozen Bel-air, 16 oz. 65¢
Bel-air GRAPEFRUIT Juice Frozen 12 oz. 45¢
Apple Juice Seneca, 12 oz. 47¢
Hawaiian Punch Red, Frozen 12 oz. 59¢
Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 100% Flavor, 16 oz. 81¢

Clip & Save — GOLD MEDAL 10-lbs. Flour — Reg. $1.99 10-lbs. $1.69 With This Coupon — SAVE 30¢ — SAFEWAY COUPON

Blue Bonnet Cube Margarine, 1 lb. 69¢
Quart Mayonnaise Piedmont Jar $1.09

SAFEWAY

French Bread Sliced Skylark, 15-oz. 3 For $1
MRS. WRIGHT'S Bear Claws Pkg of 7 For $1.29

Chocolate Syrup Hershey's, 16 oz. 45¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast, 3 lb. $1.79
Vegetable Soup Campbell 5 For $1, 10.75 oz.
Tomato Soup Campbell's, 10.75 oz. 19¢
Nalley's Chili & Beans 24 oz. $1.05

Orange Juice Town House, 46 oz. 59¢
Freestone Peaches Town House, 30 oz. 65¢
Cherry Filling (32 oz. $1.13) Wilderness, 21 oz. 77¢
Applesauce Seneca, 46 oz. 89¢
Vegetables Veg. All 3 For $1, 14 oz.

Lasagne Dinner Hour Noodles 3 For $1, 12 oz.
TOWN HOUSE Raisins 15 oz. 67¢ Seedless (2 lb. 1.41) 4 lb. $2.79
Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. $1.33
Mazola Corn Oil 48 oz. $2.43
Ovenjoy Saltines 1 lb. 45¢

Prices effective Wednesday February 19th thru Saturday February 22, 1975. Sales in retail quantities only.

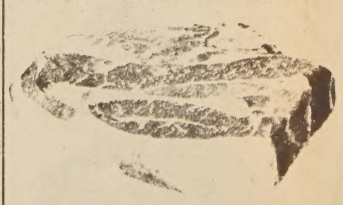
Pink Grapefruit Our Finest Peak Season 6 For 89¢

Select Celery Large Sweet Pascal Ea. 29¢

Garden Fresh Produce!

Head Lettuce 2 For 49¢
Baking Potatoes U.S. No. 1 2 lbs. 29¢
Pure Orange Juice Safeway Half Gal. 97¢
Large Avocados 3 For $1
Baking Squash lb. 9¢

Green Onions 2 Bchs. 29¢
Bunch Radishes 2 Bchs. 29¢
Rutabagas 2 lbs. 29¢
Fresh Bean Sprouts lb. 39¢
Fresh Turnips 2 lbs. 29¢



Beef Blade Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Aged For Flavor lb. 57¢

Ground Beef Fresh From U.S. Grown Beef, lb. 59¢

Halibut Roast All White Meat, lb. $1.45

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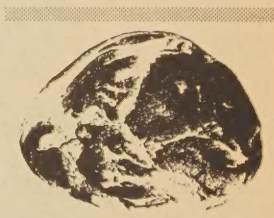
Beef 7-Bone Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 69¢
Beef Plate Short Ribs Choice, lb. 53¢
Beef Stew Meat Lean Cubes, lb. $1.19
Beef Arm Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 79¢
Beef Cross Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.39
Chunk Bologna Safeway Any Size Piece, lb. 85¢

Fresh Pork Spareribs Small Size Under 2 lbs., lb. $1.09
Fresh Cut Up Fryers Wash. Grown, lb. 79¢
Pork Link Sausage Safeway, lb. $1.29
Fresh Snapper Fillets lb. 98¢
Fish Crisps Heat & Serve, lb. 99¢
Boned Trout Pan Ready, lb. $1.89



Smoked Picnics Hygrade, 6-8 lbs. Water Added Sliced - lb. 65¢ lb. 59¢

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Luau Paper Napkins 100's 29¢
Sandwich Bags Glad, 150's 69¢
S.O.S. Pads For Scouring, 10 ct. 59¢
Glad Trash Bags Thick, 8 ct. $1.25
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Clip & Save — NICE 'N EASY Hair Color — REG. $1.87 Ea. $1.57 With This Coupon — SAVE 30¢ — SAFEWAY COUPON

Clip & Save — CAPRI FOAMING Bath Oil — REG. $1.69 64 oz. $1.34 With This Coupon — SAVE 35¢ — SAFEWAY COUPON

Clip & Save — COTTON SWABS Q-Tips — REG. $1.08 170 ct. 78¢ With This Coupon — SAVE 30¢ — SAFEWAY COUPON

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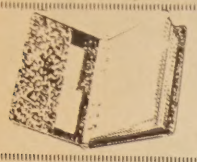

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

AT LEAST THEY ARE CONSISTENT

At least, they're consistent.

A few months ago, there was a medium-sized furor in the sports world when the Little League--that bastion of good judgement and fair play--voted to ban the Nationalist Chinese sluggers from Taiwan from competing in the Little League World Series. The steering committee gave as its reason for the ban some mumbo-jumbo about re-introducing equality into the LL World Series, keeping it strictly American.

Anyone who was interested in the real reason needed only look at the record, though, which showed the Taiwanses winning four of the last five LL World Series. (The one they didn't win was won by a team from Korea, I believe.) The Masters of the Little League were simply getting embarrassed that their own boys weren't good enough to win; so they eliminated the competition.

Well, a similar situation has arisen of late, this one hitting even closer to home than the Little League fracas.

Back on February 3, a tournament was held in Hubbard, Oregon, to decide the World Table Tennis (ping-pong) Champion. The favored team was, of course, the team from Taiwan, the Chinese National Team. The American team they were pitted against bears the strange name Seattle Sockeyes (that's right, our own Puget Sound standard-bearers).

The Nationalist Chinese team won, five games to one.

But wait! What dastardly deed is this? Upon inspection of the facilities--that is, the tables, balls and paddles used in the games--the President of the U.S. National Table Tennis League, William Olson, announced that the Chinese had used a "foreign substance" on the balls and their paddles; and that, as a result, they would forefeit the title and the Sockeyes would rule the Table Tennis world.

Olson said the "foreign substance" was toothpaste, but he didn't specify the brand, or if it was regular or mint-flavored. He also didn't say how long after the game he had inspected the equipment.

Aside from the fact that I don't understand just how toothpaste is supposed to influence the outcome of a ping-pong game--especially on the balls; both teams have to hit the same ball, right?--the timing of the announcement from Olson's office is, to say the least, poor. Even if he had examined the equipment immediately after the matches--which we don't know--the announcement wasn't made until February 11, eight full days AFTER the championship had been decided! There was no warning, such as an announcement after the games that the substance had been found and the title was being held in abeyance pending study. Just, bang! a week later the Chinese Nationals are out, and the Sockeyes are #1.

Worse, Olson didn't even notify the Chinese directly and immediately. A spokesman for the Chinese team, Pen I-Chiu, said his team knew nothing of the edict until landing in Guam last Friday, (February 14) for a series of exhibition games.

Penalso denied the charge, saying "None of the (Chinese) team members used any foreign substance during the Oregon matches." And he further laid a charge of his own: before the matches, he said, Olson had approached the Chinese team captain, Chiang Paiching, and suggested that the Chinese team let the American team win in order to "create more interest in the matches."

Charges and counter-charges, accusations and denials. It all seems rather silly, in light of the fact that the Chinese Nationals, in the actual competition, resoundingly defeated the Sockeyes 5-1. It looks again like a case of trying to eliminate the competition for the home boys when they're hopelessly outclassed.

At least American sports moguls are being consistent.

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Tests will consist of written, oral, and physical agility. Written exam at 9:00 a.m., March 3, 1975, at Community House. For those passing written, physical agility exam at 1:00 p.m., March 3, 1975, at Fire Station #1, at corner of Swift & George Washington Way. Those passing physical agility exam will be scheduled for oral interviews on March 4, 1975. Appropriate clothing for outdoor physical agility test should be brought.
SALARY RANGE: $968 to $1,109 monthly
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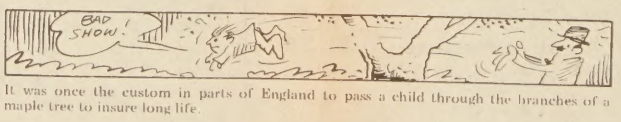

It was once the custom in parts of England to pass a child through the branches of a maple tree to insure long life.

High blood pressure can be detected by a simple, painless test, and can usually be controlled. See your doctor. Help fight heart disease give to the Heart Fund.

PARIS—Models display these selections from Pierre Cardin's 1975 Spring-Summer high fashion collection at showing here. Selection on left depicts a provocative long gown with bare top and strap, while at right is a gray evening dress draped around body.

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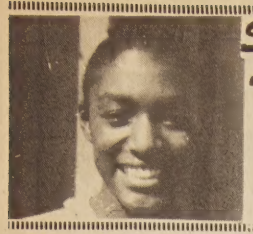
TCC Presents 'Ghost Train'

Thrills, chills and gales of laughter mingle with one another in Tacoma Community College's winter quarter production of Arnold Ridley's "Ghost Train".

This humorous and suspenseful melodrama, with guest director George Bolton, is the story of an old legend about a phantom locomotive that comes sweeping through a peaceful village, leaving death in its wake.

Production dates are February 26, 27, 28, and March 1. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in TCC's Building Three Theater.

Tickets will be available at the door, but advance reservations may be made by calling 756-5130 from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning February 17. General admission is $2.00, $1.00 for students with I.D., 50¢ for children under 12, and free for senior citizens and TCC students with I.D.



Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

More teenagers everyday are turning to alcohol. Everyone is aware of this, parents and children alike. This is in part because of the rising cost of drugs. But remember brothers and sisters that alcohol is also a drug. Why is it that so many youths find themselves relating to booze? Possibly, others will tease or make fun of you if you do not join them in their drinking bouts. Others don't care if you indulge or not. But think about it. Which way is easier? To drink with the crowd or to say no? Who is stronger? The person whose courage fails, or the one having enough sense to refuse. Which is it?

Check this out! Just small amounts of alcohol in the blood affects vision judgement, deliberation and muscle control, larger amounts seriously block your senses and mental abilities. When cars are driven by the intoxicated, just think of the dangers. It's your life, if you want to mess it up that's your prerogative! Please write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of the Tacoma FACTS. Thank you.

Afro - American & African Materials At Tacoma Public Library

By Gordon H. Hills

An inventory of African periodicals at the Library produces these titles: Nigeria Magazine, a government publication issued since 1938, and we have issues from 1958 to 1970, when the subscription was cancelled. Highly informative and profusely illustrated, it is described "for everyone interested in the country and its peoples." Our remaining African periodicals are published and provided free of charge by the government of the Republic of South Africa (R.S.A.), and include the following: South African Panorama, a large-format, glossy illustrated magazine, of which the library receives from one to three copies; the Bulletin of the Africa Institute of South Africa, which gives the appearence of being a more scholarly journal but in fact has a very biased, government viewpoint (we have a complete file of this one, since 1963); Information Service of South Africa, which later became News from South Africa, whose latest issue announces it will merge with South African Scope, an editorial magazine with a more attractive format.

The limitation of these R.S.A. publications, of course, as with any government publications, is that they present exclusively the government view, and selected other views the government can support or allow. Another and more important objection to R.S.A. publications in particular, especially since they claim to speak for the country as a whole, is that the R.S.A. is one of the very few white-minority rule countries left on the African continent.

As an example of its very reactionary politics, consider this: though there are now 42 independent African nations, whose independence was wrested from the former colonial powers, the R.S.A. publications refer to all African revolutionary movements and their leaders as "terrorists" and duped or puppet communists, or foreign agitators. In other words, any legitimacy of the black African movements for independence is ignored or denied.

The Library has a category of materials considered to be (at least in the eyes of the librarian) heavily or patently biased. It is called "Documents and Propaganda," and it seems obvious that all R.S.A. publications should be placed there. To give the impression that these are legitimate African periodicals serves no one's best interest, not even the R.S.A.'s. Though the Library has a variety of other materials on Africa, for current information and periodicals we will, for the time being, have to refer you elsewhere. In later weeks this column will note African periodicals throughout greater Tacoma, and discuss their best features. For next week, we'll return to more black periodicals, new and old.

Poems by Laura Mitchell 12 years of age

MY FATHER

My Father is handsome.
My Father is nice.
My Father is grateful.
My Father will give,
he would never steal.
My Father is mine for ever and ever.
If you have a Father like mine, you should be grateful, because that's the right king.
I love my Father.

WHAT IS HATE?

Hate is meanness.
Hate is crying.
Hate is killing.
Hate is stealing.
Hate is robbing.
Hate is sobbing.
Hate is plain evil.
Where is love?

LOVE

Love is happiness,
never sadness.
Love is smiling,
never crying.
Love is beautiful.
Love is delightful.
Love is God.
Love is everything.

Black Forum News

by Elton Gatewood

The Black Forum meeting was filled with moments of excitement, controversy, and points of community interest. Because of the increase of interest and attendances, it was necessary to change the meeting to the Black Businessmens Association on 2106 Jay St., they will continue to meet here.

The committee for Black Summit #3 informed us in a brief report that progress is being made in formulating plans for the summit. Andre Young will act as chairperson for the next summit.

Ms. Sharon Irving was selected to represent the Black Forum in the NAACP Annual Fashion Show on March 8th. Tickets can be purchased at the Tacoma Urban League, 1704 So. Kay St.

Mr. Walton gave some insight on the projected 1975 Local Municipal Election. He presented the Councilmanic District Report, which showed how Tacoma voting districts are divided. It was mentioned that all seats in the City Council be vacant, and that we should consider more minority investment.

Oscar Morris and Andre Young reported on the status of a letter regarding Snohomish County LEAA Affirmative Action, and their non-compliance with states laws governing this issue.

The forum voted to endorse and send a letter to Governor Evans in support of Attorney Frank Burgess's appointment to Superior Court Judge.

A follow-up report concerning a lack of Doctor Coverage at Purdy by Mr. Hallenberton. Several suggestions were given to be forwarded to legislatures with whom the forum has been in contact with. They were: 1) Seek assistance from the Military in utilizing their physicians; 2) Recruit female doctors; 3) Explore possibilities through VISTA's (PLS) Public Local Services; and 4) Contract doctors through Family Clinic and Community Services.

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES
IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

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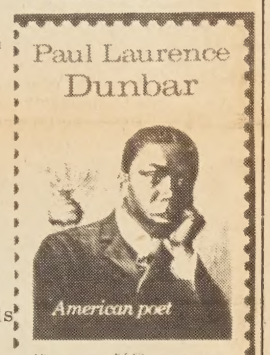
Design of Paul Laurence Dunbar Stamp Announced



Design details of the 10-cent commemorative stamp honoring black American poet Paul Laurence Dunbar were disclosed today by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Dunbar stamp is one of three in an American Arts Set being issued in 1975. Other stamps in the set honor painter Benjamin West and motion picture pioneer D.W. Griffith.

The stamp was designed by Walter D. Richards, of New Canaan, Connecticut. Among other stamps, Richards also designed the 25-cent Frederick Douglass issue of 1967, and the popular C pe Hatteras block of four 2-cent stamps issued in 1972.

Richards' design is based upon black-and-white photographs of the noted poet in varying poses. After reviewing the photographs, the artist posed a model in a similar pose, changed the costuming, added a background and painted in color. Dunbar's pose and expression in the photographs were retained as nearly as possible in the painting.

Dunbar, the son of former slaves, was born June 27, 1872, in Dayton, Ohio. The first day of issue ceremony for the stamp will be conducted at Dayton on May 1.

Although best-known for his humorous dialect poems of Negro life, Dunbar also wrote in conventional literary English.

In an introduction to Dunbar's Lyrics of Lowly Life, William Dean Howells described Dunbar as the first man of African descent and American training who had felt an aesthetic appreciation of the life of his people and had expressed it lyrically.

First day cancellation requests for the Dunbar stamp should be addressed to "Dunbar stamp, Postmaster, Dayton, OH 45401. Proper remittance must be enclosed and orders must be postmarked no later than May 1.

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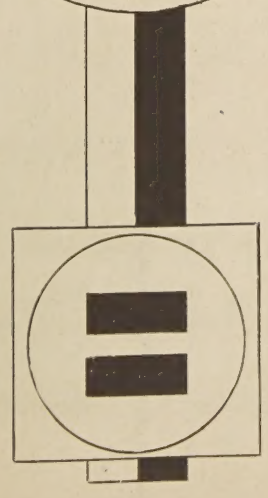

TACOMA URBAN LEAGUE, INC.
Apprenticeship Office, 1301 SOUTH "K" STREET
383-5001

Published February 20, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AVAILABLE ON A "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" BASIS

Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now a vailable for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN PRICE	MAX INS	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX LOT SIZE	APPROX R E TAXES
(1)	244734***	1/24/75	2126 S. "L"	**15,200	14,700	6	3	1	0	25x130	242.00
(2)	195215	1/24/75	6652 Homestead Ave.	18,750	18,750	5	3	1	0	71x119.64	377.48
(2)	194111 ***	1/21/75	1420 E. 32nd St.	**13,200	12,800	5	3	1	0	50x130	282.00
(3)	194110***	1/21/75	1424 E. 32nd St.	**13,500	13,050	6	3	1	0	50x130	285.00
(4)	185167	1/21/75	1727 S. Ainsworth	**11,500	11,150	4	2	1	100	40x131	130.00
(5)	201182	1/21/75	1731 S. Ainsworth	**12,300	11,900	4	2	1	100	38x131	196.00
(48)	203916***	1/21/75	1318 E. 49th	19,450	18,850	6	4	1	0	50x155	399.79
(2)	015426 ***	1/17/75	1642 E. 29th	14,000	13,550	5	3	1	0	50x130	179.60

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(1)	195657	1/16/75	1120 S. 25th St.	**4,750	70x52½	175.00
(6)	213634	1/16/75	3596 E. "I" St.	**2,750	50x100	150.00
(7)	190471	1/16/75	3728 E. Eye St.	**4,950	50x100	125.21
(1)	202389	1/23/75	4105 N. 27th	9,250	-	351.12
(5)	118116	1/23/75	1616 S. Ainsworth	3,000	44x136	200.00
(6)	195543	1/23/75	2016 6th Ave.	5,750	irreg.	-

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN PRICE	APPROX LOT SIZE	APPROX R E TAXES
(1)	107898	11/27/74	836 S. Sprague	**1,000	50x117	163.00(74)
(6)	171618		1602 S. Proctor	2,000	50x120	-

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUDacquired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

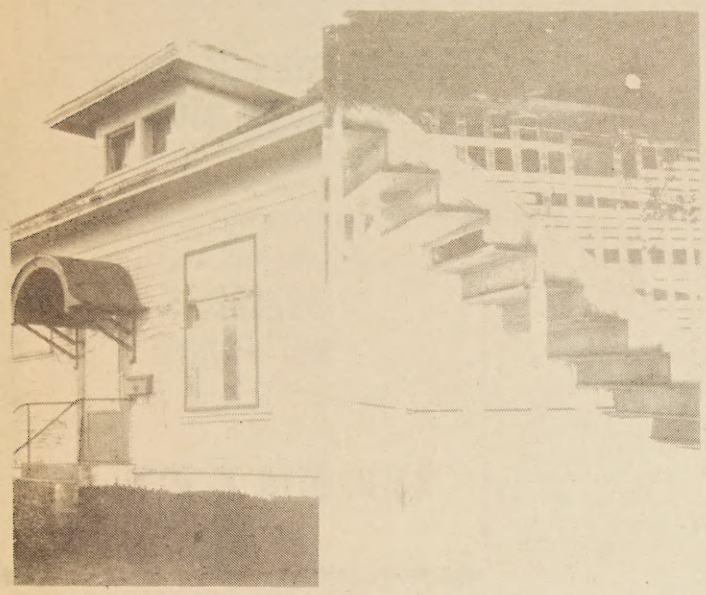
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SEATTLE AREA OFFICE
Property Disposition Branch
DEPT. OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
5th Floor Logan Bldg.
500 Union St. (5th & Union)
Seattle Wash. 98101

MODEL CITIES NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-MODEL CITIES DIVISION

Seven Rehabilitation Bids Accepted



WEATHER BEATEN siding is one of the items to be repaired in the rehabilitation package of this home which was approved by the Municipal Authority last week.

THE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY approved rehabilitation of this home, including these steps.

Contractors will begin work on seven more home rehabilitation jobs after bids were approved last week by the Municipal Authority.

The Municipal Authority opened bids on the rehabilitation of the seven homes and awarded four of the jobs to Sarandos Home Remodeling and three to Swain & Knecht Construction. Two rehabilitation jobs were awarded to Art Pearson, after other contractors defaulted on the jobs. Progress reports were given on 31 other rehabilitation jobs now under construction.

Housing Programs Working Together

The Housing Development Program and Neighborhood Development Program are now working out of the Model Cities Division office, 622 Tacoma Ave. S.

The two housing programs formerly run by Model Cities and Urban Renewal are now being operated by the Community Development Department. The changes are part of the merger of the Model Cities and Urban Renewal programs into the city's new Community Development Department. Alonzo Foote Sr., formerly Model Cities planning and program development manager, has been appointed housing program manager for the new department.

Under the new department the Housing Development Program will continue to operate its home rehabilitation program in the Model Neighborhood until all funds are used. The Neighborhood Development Program will continue its work in its six-block neighborhood in the Model Cities area until June 30, unless the Department of Housing and Urban Developments grants an extension of the program.

Mr. Foote has been put in charge of both existing housing programs and any housing programs funded under the Community Development grant. The staffs of the two existing housing programs are working cooperatively to improve the management of both programs.

Drug Workshop Planned

The Drug Service System will hold another community drug workshop March 6, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Baptist Church, 1725 S. I St.

A number of speakers will talk about a variety of topics related to drug abuse. The Tacoma Narcotics Center and the Drug Service System, a Model Cities project, are sponsoring the joint workshop to help create community awareness of the drug problem.

First speaker on the agenda is Lyle Quasim, administrator with the State Office of Mental Health. He will talk on the responsibility of the community for drug abuse problems.

Two speakers will talk about the effects of drug abuse. Dr. Burton Nessett, professor of chemistry at Pacific Lutheran University, will talk on the pharmachology of drugs, and Dr. Paul Gergen, assistant president of Prometheus College, will talk on the social and psychological remifications of drug abuse.

Don Anderson, from methadone maintenance Pierce County Health Department, will talk about the methadone program, and David Purchase, director of treatment at the Tacoma Narcotics Center, will also talk about methadone detoxification.

The workshop will conclude with a question and answer session.

The Drug Service System has been giving a number of community workshops as part of its contract with Model Cities. The program started about eight months ago to help blacks get involved in existing drug programs. The program also offers referrals to individuals in the community who have a successful record for working with black drug abusers.

Give till it helps.

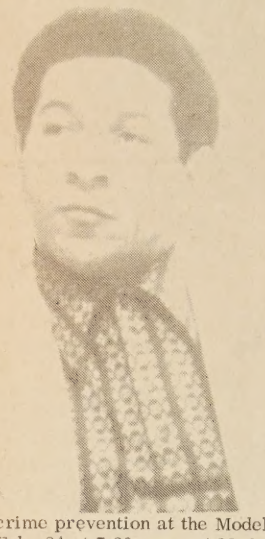
The American Red Cross The Good Neighbor

Perform a death-defying act.

Reduce if overweight.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Crime Prevention To Be Discussed



POLICE SGT. Louis Barzar will head a panel of police officers talking about crime prevention at Monday's Model Cities Combined Task Force meeting.

A panel of police officers will discuss crime prevention at the Model Cities Combined Task Force meeting on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at McCarver School.

Louis Barzar, police sergeant and vice president of the Model Cities Executive Board, will head the panel. The Hilltop area has been identified as a high-crime area for Tacoma, and Model Cities task force members have often discussed the need for crime prevention in the neighborhood. The police officers will show a film and offer suggestions that will help area residents protect their property and person.

The monthly Executive Board report is expected to include a report on national and regional citizens activities. Community activities will also be announced.

The Land Use Review Board will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday at McCarver.

Council to consider Community Development Plan

The City Council will consider approval of a recommended Community Development Plan and Application on Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Third Floor, County-City Building.

After a month and a half of deliberating, the Housing and Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee has formed a recommended Community Development Plan for City Council consideration.

The plan sets broad goals for Tacoma's development, as well as a program to use $2.495 million in Community Development funds allocated to Tacoma by the Federal government. The recommended first year program emphasizes housing and includes programs for handicapped, economic development, public works, land acquisition, urban beautification and open space, public facilities, recreation, historic preservation, and planning.

The citizens committee met twice a week to formulate a recommended plan within the time limits for submission of the application. When the City Council adopts a final plan, an application for funding will be sent to areawide agencies for review then on to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for final approval.

Five members of the Model Cities Executive Board served on the 20-member Community Development committee. Advisory Committee Chairman Charles Horne was one of the five representatives from the Model Cities board.

Any Model Neighborhood residents, along with all other citizens, will be given an opportunity to comment on the Community Development Plan at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Board Reports on National Meeting

The Model Cities Executive Board heard reports on the National Citizens Participation Council (NCPC) annual meeting during last week's board meeting.

The main issue discussed at the Chicago conference was the changing role of citizens with the phasing-out of Model Cities and the transition to Community Development. The NCPC is trying to change its direction to deal with the new legislation, as well as looking for solid funding sources. The national citizens organization hopes to get a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to continue the national office and the ten regional offices.

A number of speakers emphasized the importance of citizens making an impact on local officials in making government more responsive to the needs of citizens.

The board voted to send Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis, who also serves as Region Ten Citizens Council president, to Los Angeles for a NCPC regional chairmen's meeting last weekend. The regional representatives were scheduled to discuss the national conference and the procedure for electing national officers as well as matters relating to the future direction of the national citizens council.

Tacoma's Community Development Plan

FINAL APPROVAL

City Council Meeting

Tuesday, February 25, 1975 5:00 p.m.

City Council Chambers

County-City Building - 3rd Floor

Tacoma, Washington

Youth Activties Planned

The Model Cities Youth-Culture and Recreation-Education Task Force will be participating in a dance at the Caballeros Club on Feb. 22.

The Model Cities task force is working with the Black Forum's Save the Youth Task Force to provide activities for neighborhood youth. Jim Walton will be working with the Model Cities youth to plan activities throughout the year.

Sixteen Model Cities youth attended a program at the University of Puget Sound last week where the Oboade Ghanaian Dancers performed.

For more information of youth activities call Lucille Delaney at 593-4660 or BR2-6561.

MODEL CITIES PROJECT INFORMATION

DRUG SERVICE SYSTEM
1306 S. K St. 572-4750

Drug Services offers a variety of services to drug abusers. Aimed mainly at black drug abusers, the program uses referrals, counseling, and community workshops to attack the drug problem in the community.

FAMILY CLINIC
1815 S. J St. 627-9182

Family Clinic provides medical care, especially for low-income persons. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Friday. The clinic provides some medical services as well as referring patients to doctors who will charge no fee or a reduced fee for low-income patients.

TACOMA AREA CHILD TUTORING
1209 S. I St. 272-4441

Tacoma Area Child Tutoring gives special help in reading and math for Model Neighborhood children in grades 2 to 6. The program works with children who are one year behind their grade level in achievement. Classes meet after school at McCarver three days a week.

GROUP HOME
1116 N. J St. 272-8133

Group home is a home for boys who have been delinquent or who cannot live with their real families. The home atmosphere, with houseparents, counseling sessions and activities, helps the boys adjust to the demands of family life or helps them learn to live independently when old enough.

PROGRESS HALFWAY HOUSE
1119 S. G St. 272-2415

Progress House is a halfway house for ex-convicts. The men in the house receive food and shelter as well as counseling while they learn to adjust to life outside a prison or institution.

PUBLIC DEFENDER
744 Market St. 572-5311

Public Defender provides a lawyer for low-income persons accused of a misdemeanor and tried in a Tacoma Municipal Court. Two lawyers and an investigator concentrate on cases where jail time could be given.

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT PROJECT
NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
622 Tacoma Ave. S. 593-4660

The two housing programs are now working cooperatively out of the Model Cities office. Anyone desiring assistance with home rehabilitation should call the Model Cities office to find out if he or she qualifies for one of the programs.